RUSSIANS WILL HAVE TO PAY MUCH PROBABILITY, HOWEVER. OF TREATY OF PEACE.

Japan's Army Costs Her a Million Dollars a Day and An Indemnity Will Be Demanded.

New York, July 25 .- That Japan will demand an indemnity of Rus in the negotiations for peace and that the war will be declared at an end at the conclusion of the negotiations at Portsmouth, N. H., next month, is weigh 60 pounds or more to the bush-the belief of Baron Komura, head of el, must be sound, sweet and absoluthe Japanese peace delegation, who arrived here today, as voiced by Aimir Sato, who is the official spokesman for the Baron on this mission.

tely free from rye. No. 2 wheat must weigh 52 pounds to the bushel and be sound, sweet and of good color. No. 3 must weigh between 56 and 58

Mr. Sato tonight said: "I am confident that peace will be successfully negotiated by the appointed delegations. The Japanese will be guided by moderation and no excessive demands will be made, but the sentiment in Japan nd Russia is for peace, and in the interest of humanity and propriety there must be

They Want Indemnity. "The cost to Japan has been very great. On both sides the loss in men has been 570,000, Russia losing 370,-000 of these. The war is costing Japan one million dollars a day, and there is a feeling that there ought to

Asked as to the probability of an armistice, Mr. Sato said that probably yould be among the first questions the plenipotentiaries would consider. Basing the form of the negotiations on previous treaty negotiations Japwill make the demands for Russia's consideration, he said.

The peace terms, while held invio-late by those who knew their test, were formulated by the emperor of Japan and his council. Mr. Sato was asked if in the flush of victory the Japanere people would not feel en-titled to more than any treaty would allow, and Mr. Sato said:

Mr. Sato here said the Japanese would prefer to have the negotiations in the English language as neither Baron Komura nor himself speaks English. The matter, however, would settled after President Roosevelt

that of any otherperson could have

Of the future of China he said: "If the governments could work in harmony with the district or provincial governments China would be-come a great power, but at present that seems to be impossible."

Japan's attitude toward China was most friendly, said Mr. Sato, and

while maintaining no moral Monroe doctrine over the empire she felt that

speaker said:

Want the Open Door. "We want in Manchuria equal op-portunity or what Mr. Hay called the

In response to further questions Mr. Sato said Japan is over populated and that in the opening of Manchuria and Korea an attractive field for immigration would be nearer home than Sato said that while a desire for peace was the sentiment of Japan, it was not a desire for peace at any price.

"Japan is in a very prosperous con-dition at present," he said, "and the war taxes do not fall heavily upon the people yet. There has been sub-scribed \$250,000,000 to a new internal town and our property is further in-dicated in the success of our foreign

As to Japan's attitude toward America, Mr. Sato laughingly asked: "You mean the yellow peril?" Friendly to America.

Then he become more enthusiastic in his conversation than upon any previous topic. He said: "We are almo boyish in our enthusias n and friend-ship for America. While we are friendly with China as orientals our greatest friends are America and England. Why, the first monument ever that to Commodore Perry, and the policy and conduct of the American people for the last fifty years has to 11.

rived early tody from Chicago and Paul Mixer and Claude Coleman. The proceeded at once to the Waldorf- girls paraded down Main street and Astoria, where they will be quartered the boys went down a back alley after until his departure for Portsmouth.

FOUR GRADES OF WHEAT.

Millers Meet State Board and Estab lish Grades for the Year.

Millers and men who are interested n the handling of wheat from all over the state were at Topeka last week to attend the meeting of the board appointed by the governor to establish the grades of wheat for the year. The grading differs in several particulars from the grading of last year. There will be four grades of weigh 60 pounds or more to the bush-

weigh 59 pounds to the bushel and 3 must weigh between 56 and 58 pounds to the bushel and be sound and sweet. All wheat which is sound sweet and dry that weighs less than 55 pounds to the bushel will be grad-ed No. 4. Any damp, tough wheat which is not fit to be graded No. 4 will be rejected. One of the most im portant changes in this year's grading is that no wheat which has been terest to hundreds of people observ-scoured or clipped or which has the ing her from piers, pleasure boats and appearance of having been scoured or clipped will be graded above No. 3. This will make a great difference to the mills. In the past it has been the custom of some country elevators to put wheat from the farmers for 2 or No. 3 and after scouring it sell it to the mills for a higher grade.

OLD SOLDIERS PASSING AWAY

NET DECREASE IS 63, ACCORD ING TO METCALF'S REPORT.

Amount Disbursed at Topeka Pension Office, Over \$16,000,000 to 115,-368 Pensioners.

From Topeka Capital. General Wilder S. Metcalf, pensio agent for this district, has completed "The Japanese are not so gentle his annual report of the business done to abide by any decision we may at the local office during the fiscal make, but they pay great respect to the offices of President Roosevelt and his acts have done a great deal to sloner at Washington. The report shows a net decrease of 63 in the \$116,775.22 in the amount paid out from the previous year.

During the fiscal year just closed

115,368 persons received pensions from the Topeka office. The total amount paid out was \$16,177,446.50. had met the two representatives. As The district covered by the local of-to the attitude of the Japanese mem-fice includes Kansas, Missouri, Coloto the attitude of the Japanese mem-fice includes Kansas, Missouri, Colo-bers toward - the Russian delegates, rado, New Mexico, Okiahoma and the Indian Territory. The money paid out "We admire M. Witte and Baron during the year, however, was sent to all parts of the country, as many pen-wifte's appointment to the peace sloners who originally lived in the party was more welcome to us than district have moved and have not been. We recognize him as a great At the same time many of the penioners living in this district are paid tals.

from the other offices.

In speaking of his report yesterday
Pension Agent Metcalf said: "Although the amount paid out during the fiscal year just closed showed a decrease from the previous I expect that the roll this year will be worth even more than last, as iew pensions are granted and

ones increased more rapidly than the

quired to pay them annually was There were 640 survivors of the at the time of the explosion. Lieu-Mexican war, drawing \$95,004 annu-ally, and 1,000 widows of Mexcan war veterans, drawing \$96,480 annually. There were 142 survivors of the In-

dian wars, drawing \$13,908 annually and 190 widows of Indian war veteans, drawing \$18,288. There were 84,659 invalids of the civil war, drawing annually \$12,014,-196, and 26,034 civil war widows,

drawing \$3,01,688. There were 1,433 invalids of the war with Spain, drawing \$173,019 annually, and 259 widows of the war with Spain, drawing \$41,112.

There were 62 army nurses, draw-ing annually \$9,024.

There were 779 invalids of the re-gular establishment, drawing \$121,-955 annually, and 121 widows of the regular establishment, drawing \$20,regular establishment are all persons

receiving pensions for cause occur-ring outside the wars mentioned. A Novel Game of Base Ball, A novel game of base ball was play-

been one of help to us."

The girls had the help of three
The question was put to Mr. Sato
as to the possibility of a conflict with
the United States in the future, as
suggested by some of the American
press at the outbreak of the war and
Sato asked what could bring about
such a conflict.

Booles in Weccasge.

The Bennington tonight lies deepwater on the shore of the bay and no
apparent progress was made in the
work of pumping out her flooded
Sato asked what could bring about
Sato asked what could bring about
Such a conflict.

Booles in Weccasge.

The Bennington tonight lies deepwater on the shore of the bay and no
apparent progress was made in the
work of pumping out her flooded
Sato asked what could bring about
Sato asked what could bring asked what could bring asked what could bring asked what could be seen in his quarters aboard the Bennington tonight lies deepwater on the shore of the bay and no
apparent progress was made in the
work of pumping out her flooded
some for interest and sato asked was a sato asked what could bring asked by the following the following asked was asked what could bring asked by the following the following the follo

GUNBOAT BENNINGTON DISASTER

EIGHTY-ONE DEAD AND MANY INJURED.

Accident Occurred in San Diego Harbor Last Friday Morning at 10:30 O'clock.

San Diego, Calif., July 21.-The U. gunboat Bennington, while lying at anchor in San Diego harbor was wrecked by an explosion of her boilers Friday morning at about 19:30 o'clock. Eighty-one of her crew were killed and a large number injured.

San Diego, Calif., July 21 .- One of peace history of the American navy, excepting the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, occurred in San Diego bay shortly after 10:30 a. m. today

on board the gunboat Bennington. At a moment when the warship, lying at anchor and with her officers and crew quietly attending to their duties on board, was the object of inpassing ferry boats, a cloud of steam suddenly burst from a point just forward of the smokestack, out of which the spectators were horrified to see bodies and human fragments hurled high in the ne and scatte ed ver the surrounding water.

The outburst was accompanied by roar as of thunder and a thock and bellows of pain from the wound-ed, which could be heard whore, and with flying fragments of human be-ings and pieces of the ship's super-where she di

against death in only a less sudden form than that from which they had escaped, while row boats, sail boats, time in a girl's life came for her, st annches and tugs were being driven lacked a mother's care and counsel. to the rescue as fast as arms, wind and steam could carry them.

A Horrible sight met those tended, the body being man to real the Lawn Ridge cometery.

She leaves a father, four brothers, and a wide circle of A Horrible Sight. with blackened faces were struggling handicapped by injuries, others on deck were covered with blood and some dead, some wounded frightfully, others working to rescue

speedily made for the taking care of tended to the stricken family in this the injured in what, by this time, was seen to be a disaster of awful proportions. Ambulances were telephoned by the entire community is expensed to be a process of destruction we should not forget that all life apparently springs from death. Resurtions.

J. J. Finegan lives just across the second during the year, how system was summoned, physicians were notified formed a good many acquaintances and hospitals informed. Within half here. He is one of those men that the sinners who originally lived in the district have moved and have not pleason carriages, buggles, automobile as good as his note to us, and his bear grown and have not pleason carriages, buggles, automobile as good as his note to us, and his litude been transfered to the other offices. biles and street cars were bearing At the same time many of the pen-

against the sides, holding in their laps e heads of comrades near to death all of them with faces black with smoke and grime and many clothed in nothing but trousers, some of those whose bodies were bare, not injured in vital parts, but suffering the agonies of torn flesh, sat up with lacerated odies exposed to the wind.

ows of veterans of the war of 1812 stannched, gaping wounds stitched, on the roll of the agency. The amount or more heroic treatment given. Commander Young and Surgeon Peck of the Bennington, were ashore

Bennington Is Beached.

San Diego, Calif., July 21.—The sennington has been beached near preckles wharf and the work of taking out bodies is being prosecuted as fast as possible. Fifty bodies have overed, and more remained to be taken out.

San Diego, Calif., July 22 .- The Bennington horror, which yesterday shocked an entire nation by its long oster of casualties, grew with each passing hour of the day.

These figures, which at first glance appear exaggerated, are made up of the known dead, the probable victims among the injured now in the various hospitals and the total number missing and are summarized as follows:

Injured who may die.....

Bodies in Wreckage.

nington this afternoon. He was ask-ed to make a statement as to the cause of the explosion and its effects upon the machinery. He said:
"As to the cause of the explosion I cannot say anything, because I do not know. What I do know is that

the damage was caused by an explo-ion of a boiler or boilers. The crown sheet of boiler B collapsed and the holler head blew out, breaking through the steel bulkhead separating it from boller D, the other main port boller immediately aft. Boller D was forced back, the crown sheet collapsing and breaking down the steel belikhead separating it from the fire wanted—At Kauffman house, two buikhead separating it from the fire room. Every one in the fire room at the time was killed. Three bodies are now pinioned down by the colare now pinioned down by the two largest crown sheet of boiler D, and pai church and the home of Mr. pai church and the home These bodies we are now trying to helt, with gold buckles and blue sto release. In order to do this it will sets, Finder inquire of Dr. Smith. be necessary to cut the steel bulk-head in two places. One of the bodleg is wedged in such shape that it order to take it out. We are hinder ed, of course, by the water in the boiler and fire rooms and are taking measures to pump this out as rapid-ly as possible. I cannot express an opinion as to when we will reach the HOMESEEKERS LAND AGENCY,

MRS. H. A. CHAMBERS DEAD.

Wife of Sherman County Piones Passes Away. Mrs. Martha Chambers, wife of H. L. Chambers of Union township, died

at her home Sunday, of kidney and liver trouble. Mrs. Chambers had not en alling for some time.

The following obituary notice from a friend of Mrs. Chambers tells of her exemplary and dutiful life.

Martha A. Bryant was born in Van 1840. She was converted when about 13 years of age, and united with the M. E. church. She was married to H. A. Chambers in Appanoose county, Iowa, October 1, 1865. To this union were born four sons, two of which preceded her to the better world. having died in infancy. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers moved to Sherman county, Kansas, in the fall of 1886, where they have since resided. Mrs. Chambers departed this life July 23, 1905, being 64 years, 10 months and 19 days of age. She leaves a husband loss. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. Fleisher of Brewster and the body interred in the Brewster

DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN.

Miss Julia A. Finegau Succumbs An Attck of Catalepsy.

Miss Julia A. Finegan, second daughter of J. J. and Mary E. Fine-gan, died very suddenly at the family roar as of thunds; and a think ships some county, Kansas, at 12:40 o cross thich rocked vessels near by. In an enne county, Kansas, at 12:40 o cross thich rocked vessels near the wound-death being cused by an acute attack

Miss Finegan was born in the house where she died, July 31, 1888, and was therefore 16 years, 11 months and 21 days old when she answered The next moment bleeding sailors and 2I days old when she answered the Master's call and laid life's buryears ago, and when the most critical time in a girl's life came for her, she

The funeral, which was held from the family home at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday, July 23, was very largely at-tended, the body being laid to rest in three sisters, and a wide circle of

friends to mourn her untimely departure. Julia was a pure, good girl, and she till be sadly missed in the home and are many mansions." in the community. The profound sym-pathy of the entire community is ex-we should not forget that all life ap-

friendship is a thing that we have always highly esteemed. The Good-land people who know Finegan will

MITCHELL GETS LIGHT FINE.

Oregon's Senator to Pay \$1,000 Fine and Six Months' Imprisonment. Portland, Ore., July 25.—United States Senator Mitchell, convicted of using his office of United States senprotection. This protection, by the way of illustration he said, was "not so strong over China as that of the United States over South America."

Mr. Sato emphasized the announcement and on this point the said, was not seek territorial agarandizement and on this point the said, was of veterans of the war of 1812 strunched was of veterans of the war of 1812 strunched was not seek territorial agarandizement and on this point the said, was of the mean-street to further the law practice of the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. A little later she went to firm the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. A little later she went to firm the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. A little later she went to firm the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The number of the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk and the firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. The firm of Mitchell & Tanner of this clerk. Th time Mitchell will be placed under band of \$2,000.

SHERMANVILLE. The Sunday school convention of the 16th was well attended. S. C. Pearson bought a load of corn f Garfield Franklin this week.

William Kuhrt finished harvesting

William Melstrom purchased a oung saddle pony of L. Smith last

Glen Hull pulled his header in last week after harvesting three weeks. Leonard Bryat and William Melstrom ave been with him through harvest. Albert Six sold a young horse this

other, Sophia, spent Sunday at A. P. Meistrom's.

RULETON. Harvest is in full blast in the vinity of Ruleton. Dora Blokett is the new clerk in

he Ruleton store. We have a new agent in our depot

Queer how common the name John

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Standard Patterns at Millisack's. See Millisack's large ad every reek. You will be interested. New spring styles in Wilson Bros. Dress Shirts at Millisack's. Wanted-Two clerks in the grocery department. C. M. Millisack.
A lot of second-hand doors and windows for sale cheap. H. H. Auer

girls; one for dining room and one

for klitchen work; wages \$4 per week. Address C.M. Kauffman, Oakley, Han.

If you want to sell your ranch

DIED AT NOON SATURDAY AF-TER A LINGERING ILLNESS.

Rev. Eldridge, in His Sermon, Eulo gized Her Loyalty to the Poor and to the Church.

Although the death of Mrs. O. C. Dawson, which occurred at 12:00 o'clock Saturday, July 22, at her comortable and beautiful home, was not mexpected, yet the news of her "pass Ing over" was upon every one's lips. She has lived here so long. Mary Dawson was known to so many peo

The funeral was held from the After the singing of "My Jesus, As Thou Wilt" by a quartette, Rev. John Eldridge of the Methodist church preached the sermon, taking his text from John 11:11—"Our friend Lazarus sleepeth." At the conclusion of the sermon, the quartette sang. 'Abide With Me."

As a beautiful introduction to the subject matter of his theme, the speaker told of the life that had falln asleep; how loyal Mrs. Dawson had ever been to all enterprises of the church, and how she had been the friend of the poor. That was a glow-ing eulogy in itself for any life, however noble—the friend of the poor—fulfilling the teaching of the great Nazarene, "I was an hungred, and ye gave me ment; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink, naked and ye clothe

"Our friend," said Rev. Eldridge has gone the way of all the earth. Death is no respector of persons, from the beggar to the millionaire the grim reaper is equally unkind. But after all, man is evidently in harmony with his environment and death is but the sunset of his life The scriptures commonly refer to death as a falling asleep, which has for its antithesis, an awakening. The conception of the death angel, also spoken of in the bible, intimates immortality, but the absolute demon-stration of life beyond the grave is impossible to us. For reasons perhaps pest known to himself, Jesus did not let us into all the secrets of our heavthese words, 'In my Father's house

tions. Ambulances were telephoned line in Cheyenne county on the road to St. Francis. Occasionally he comes to Goodland to trade, and has thus summoned aborders were telephoned to St. Francis. Occasionally he comes to Goodland to trade, and has thus summoned aborders were telephoned to St. Francis. Occasionally he comes to Goodland to trade, and has thus Would you believe? Then let here. He is one of these men that us so live that our lives may be as you can be sure of. His word would corner stones, polished after the simicorner stones, polished after the simi-litude of a palace, and in the end hope for that metamorphosis into et-

Mrs. Dawson's eccentricities were not after her own nature, but were the result of her enfeched health. The people who knew her best, loved her most. Her maiden name was Mary Jane Hymer. She was born near Mount Sterling, Ill., February 23, 1842, and at the time of her demise was therefore in her sixty-fourth

and since that time this has been the

In early life Mrs. Dawson united John Melstrom is working for C. with the Methodist church. After her marriage she united with the Disciples church, but later with her hus-band joined the Methodist Episcopal church, of which she continued a nember till the day of her death. She is survived by her husband and we sons, Frank Dawson of West-

Goodland, also three sisters and two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of reek. Westphalia, Kan., and Miss Gertie Mr. G. Franklin and family and Hymer of Belle Plain, Kan., a niece of the deceased, were present at the

Burial was made in the family lot in the Goodland cometery.

G. A. R. Reunion at Oberlin. The twentieth annual reunion of the Northwest Kansas Veterans' Asociation will be held in Oberlin, on on acount of the resignation of August 29 to Septemberl. There will be "four big days," the poster says, The Ruleton section gang is doing for the Grand Army veterans, with well; there is no one left but Tom and every provision for their convenience tend.

> Read Millisack's advertisement for ine day sale bargains.

MRS. C. O. DAWSON NO MORE FREE TRADE FOR PHHAPPNES. DEWEY CASES NOW SETTLED

etary Taft Favors a Reduction of 25 Per Cent to Take Effect at Once. Honolulu, July 19, via San Fran isco, Cal., July 25.-During his visit iere Secretary Taft expressed himself as continuing to hold the opinion he had expressed before—that free trade should be established with the Philippines as soon as the treaty Spain, by which Spain has equal privileges with the United States, expires, which will be in two years,

The secretary also stated that he favored a 25 per cent reduction of Philippine tariffs at once. At the close of his address, at a luncheon given in honor of the party, he said that he wanted to unite the affairs of Hawli, Porto Rico, Alaska and the Philippines in one executive bureau of the government.

"All matters of information about these various islands and Alaska could ome to such a bureau," he said, "and Hawalian citizens in Washington could go to it to discuss the affairs of Hawaii."

Secretary Taft said in an interview that the question of fortifications for Hawaii was one that must be solved To all interviewers he stated, in connection with the Chinese exclusion law, that there was no intention to admit any more coolies, and when informed that some of the Hawaiian planters would like more such labrers said that no change of policy in that respect was intended.

T. T. KELLY GIVES HIS BOND

HAS SIGNATURES FOR \$881,000; SAYS HE CAN INCREASE THAT.

Hoch May Still Keep After Kelly, and If He Does, There Will Be Some Fighting Back.

Topeks, July 26 .- "Tom" Kelly tate treasurer, last night filed with the secretary of state a bond for \$881,000. By tonight, he says, he will have signatures enough to bring the bord up to \$1,000,000.

There are more than 100 signa-ures on the bond filed. The largest signers are as follows: Senator A. Henley,

Joab Mulvane, Topeka, \$50,000. Thomas Carey, Kansas City, Kan., W. Casner, Hutchinson, \$50,000. D. W. Mulvane, Topeka, \$25,090. Adolph C. Stich, Independence

\$25,000. W. L. Pattison, Wellsville, \$15,000. William E. Kelly, Olathe, \$25,000. Albert W. Shulthis, Independence.

W. H. Kelly, Edgerton, \$10,000. Thomas' Coughlin, Edgerton, \$10,-J. B. Case, Abllene, \$10,000. T. J. Coughlin, Topeka, \$19,000. John C. Collins, Paola, \$19,000.

O. E. Learned, Lawrence, \$19,000.
John D. Kelly, Gardner, \$10,000.
H. B. Kelly, Topeka, \$16,000.
John Griffin, Gardner, \$10,000. M J. Kelly, Edgerton, \$8,000. B. J. Sheridan, Paola, \$8,000. Kelly and his friends, it is said, ar

oing to keep Governor Hoch in pretty hot political water for the rest of to Kansas, the family settling near bunches to him if he tries for another term.

year. In 1887 the family moved to appropriated to pay for his old bond. John Cullins was bound over to the Sherman county, settling near the Hech will claim that this money was present site of Goodland. The next appropriated to pay for the new bond.

STABBED AT LIMON.

An Austrian Laborer Will Probably
Denver, Colo., July 24.—Stabbed
four times, once in the left breast,
which wound will probably prove fatal as the lung is punctured. Vasco
Bjedoric, an Austrian taborer, was
brought to Denver on a freight train. brought to Denver on a freight train item is here given to illustrate: night and was stabbed four times, out cash for cream to the amo taken to the Mercy sanitarium by equally as good throughout the year, the police surgeon. He will probably it would amount to approximately die before daylight. He has been in the employ of the Union Pacific rail-

Twenty-Second Annual Reunion. Twenty-Second Annual Reunion.

The twenty-second annual state encampment of the Grand Army of to us, is a particularly favorable one. the Republic, department of Kansas, will be held at Hutchinson, August 14 to 18, 1905. Pominent speakers will be present and the customary

A full line of fresh and cured meat fish and poultry at the Star Mest Market. Jewell & Hogeboom.

JUDGMENT OF \$9,000 IN THE DIS-TRICT COURT.

L. W. Colby, Attorney for the Berrys, Has Perhaps Put Famous Dewey-Berry Trouble to Sleep.

At the adjourned July term of the district court of Sherman county, held in Goodland, July 26 and 27, a judgwas rendered for damage against the Deweys In the sum of\$4,500 each in the cases of the widows of Daniel Berry and Alpheus Berry; also a judgment of \$1,000 in favor of Roy Berry, who was shot in the jaw. The case of the heirs of Burchard

Berry was continued. The court adurned to August 31. The notorious case growing out of the Dewey-Berry tragedy, which hapsened in Cheyenne county about two years ago, and for which Chauncey Dewey and his cowboys were tried or murder in the district court of orton county, resulting, in an acquittal, has now perhaps been quietly burried by the efforts of Colonel L.

W. Colby in securing the compromise udgments above stated.

The petitions of the Berry widows and of Roy Berry asked for damages aggregating \$26,000, all of which have been settled for the modest sum of \$10,000. This practically means that the Deweys have put an end to their trouble by the use of money. And since the poor Berry people seem to have failed in their struggle to convict the Deweys of murder, they have en fatigued into settling the cases y accepting damages for injury, and he loss of their husband's lives. No returning sounds of prosecution

are expected henceforth in the halls of justice in the Berry killings. A SENDOFF FOR JOHN D.

He Furnshed the Facts, So They All Say. Washington, July 25.—In a pamph-et just issued by the United States pureau of education entitled "Educa-tional Benefactors," John D. Rocke-

The largest feller is given high praise as an edu-cational benefactor. The pamphlet gives the following characteriztion of Mr. Rockefeller:

"The family, the school and the church were the center in which his character was formed. In his home, rudence and economy prevailed and he Christian virtues were cultivated."

Of his benefaction, the sketch gives e following glowing account: "As his income increased he began use it according to the fundamental principles upon which his char-acter was based. His methods of giv-ing may be said to be discriminating. In a matititude of ways, his aid has been bestowed on worthy objects un-

stentatiously." The material for the sketch is said o have been furnished by Rockefeller

RAIDED GAMBLING JOINT.

John and Louis Cullins Arrested as Keepers of the Place.

Complaint was filed Thursday be fore Justice Floyd aminst John and Lewis Cullins for keeping a gambling his term and will hand out large joint. Prof. Mallory was the combunches to him if he tries for another plaining witness. Deputy Sheriff Wil son R., died in 1897, being in his 38th that Kelly misappropriated the \$2,000 Lewis Cullins had skipped out, and year. In 1897 the family moved to appropriated to pay for his old bond. John Cullins was bound over to the

The statutes of the state make the

offense a felony.

at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The Bartholomew & Jayne, who buy man, who is an Austrian, had a quarrel with a fellow countryman on a concern, report that from June 17 to Union Pacific bunk car at Limon last July 15, twenty-nine days, they paid His assailant, who is unknown, made \$1,161.28. That means that if their his escape. The wounded man was cream business should continue

dairyman, combined with the agri-cultural successes which are being

Dexter for Sunday.

Rev. Dexter, secretary of the state temperance union, who was to have Dell.

The immense crop this season has called for many new binders and headers.

Queer how common the name John

There will be a camp for their convenience and comfort, and, "perfect order and lots of fun." There will be a camp fire every evening. A number of the veterans of Sherman county will at-

Headquarters for ice at the Star Meat Market. Jewell & Hogeboom.

"In the Good Old Summer Time"

That is the time to buy your summer dress goods, and where can you go to find prices as low as ours for quality and pretty patterns. While we have not the assortment we had in the spring, we surely can please you with a dress pattern, and there can be no doubt about the low prices. Come in and be convinced as to our truthful assertions:

Goods worth 50c, selling now at .. 38c || Goods worth 20c, selling now at .. 13c Goods worth 15c, selling now at ... 10c Goods worth 10c, selling now at __30c Goods worth 125/c, selling now at 9c Goods worth 35c, selling now at ... 27c Goods worth 19c, selling now at 71/2c Goods worth 50c, selling now at ... 20c Goods worth 7%c, selling now at. 5c Goods worth 28c, selling now at ... 19c Goods worth 25c, selling now at .. 18c Goods worth 5c, selling now at 4c

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